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poli to a better purpose in the mak- ton. ing of war and in the bringing of peace than could be served, under the circumstances, at the foot of the long gateway to the Golden Horn.

But neither the Turks nor the Austro-Germans have a clearer path than pefore from Constantinople to the Mediterranean and to the world the entrance to the straits and will not relax their grip of steel to the last day of the war.

It is to the credit of England and France, convinced as they are that he Gallipoli campaign was an error, that they have acknowledged that error and withdrawn their forces for use elsewhere.

It is never a mistake to so acknowledge an error of undertaking. continue a hopeless fight.

"educed in a period of general fall- fear his election." ing prices, and the last to be adhanges in commodity quotations.

so the advance of 10 per cent in wages must have been testimony that the steel people anticipated a long period of good business. It might reasonably have been assumed that the speculative community would accept this as almost axiomatic. But instead of strengthening more than one term he conceived to state and around in circles trying to scare people with third-term talk, as they also did in the case of the speaker disclaimed any connectalk, as they also did in the case of Roosevelt in 1912. The anti-Grant people discovered that a third term was awfully dangerous; so did the anti-Roosevelt people. But the votes changed on that issue were mighty few.

toward wage earners is the guaranty years. of stable labor conditions, the insurance against strikes. It is no longer three years old, suggests some curipossible for any great enterprise to ous reflections. In the letter, which be successfully conducted with a was written to A. Mitchell Palmer, view only to dividends. That plan Mr. Wilson repeatedly insisted that may succeed for a time; but in the he was under the necessity of comend it will break down. The fact plete frankness, even if his opinions that the big corporation, long-vis- should be unpopular. He was, seemoned as its management has re- ingly, entirely frank; but it is to be peatedly proved itself, would grant observed that his frankness was ings, but it may never come out so liberal a concession to its labor written into a letter that remained unless the Government does somewas the best possible groof of confidence in the future.

CONTRABAND COTTON

brew more international trouble for posed to it. this country.

ever get past any British warship as promised in this letter-to make German warship that could inter- nation. He insisted in this letter,

out danger of being captured. There dent must not attempt to make himsh't anybody of the feeblest brain self a boss.

and their representatives in Con- in favor of taking the nominating investment of sinking wells is dewress, therefore, try to foment such business out of central of the politi- stroyed.

The Washington Times an issue as this to no other possible cal bosses, and giving it exclusively purpose than to get the United to the people. By the Washington Times Company, selves as plotters against not only which Mr. Wilson professed, should THE MUNSET BUILDING. Penna nya.

United States.

THE PRESIDENT ON SECOND

The New York World publishes a most interesting letter written by President Wilson on February 5, 1913 beyond. Bottled up as tight as ever election and a month before his init a resolution looking to a constitutional amendment carrying that declaration into effect.

Mr. Wilson was appealed to for a The greater mistake would be to been influential in side-tracking the and the President-elect was on rec-In this letter the President-elect in- as favoring it. PROSPERITY VS. SPECULATION dicated that he did not favor the inevitable conflict between that this view did not reflect his indicate his wish to retire, which mere speculation and real business personal ambition for a second elec- nobody dreams he will do. But it was illustrated the other day, when tion, but was based on the convic- must be said that his embarrass- Miss Julia Lathrop, and other promithe United States Steel Corporation tion that the power of the President ment about the one-term declaration announced a 10 per cent increase in for useful service would be greatly of Baltimore will not be assuaged wages, affecting many thousands of lessened if it were made certain that by the publication of this Palmer its employes. Plainly enough, such he could not succeed himself. "As epistle. Probably the one-term isa move could not be made by so things stand now," wrote Mr. Wil- sue in itself has very little effect carefully managed a corporation son, "the people might more likely on the public mind. The opponents unless there were confidence that its be cheated than served by further of Roosevelt in 1912 expected that present prosperity was destined to limitations of the President's eligi- issue to hurt him; the vote that he continue a long time. Wages change bility. His fighting power in their polled, without party, organization, more slowly than prices; other com- behalf would be immensely weak- or anything except popular demand modities vary in cost from day to ened. No one will fear a President supporting him, suggests strongly day; labor's cost is the last to be except those whom he can make that he could not have lost many

anced in a time of rising prices. Its servation. Four years is too long Grant; people who proclaimed luctuations are slight compared to for the wrong man in the Presidency, too short for the right man So the advance of 10 per cent in engaged in efforts which he may not They ran around in circles trying

matic. But instead of strengthening more than one term he conceived to mighty few. Steel shares, the announcement was lie in the possibility that political Mr. Wilso lie in the possibility that political power would be used to force representation and re-election. This is the difference between speculative interest in a stock, and the convertion, and presidential nominating convention,"

lie in the possibility that political power would be used to force representation the possibility that political power would be used to force representation. This possibility that political power would be used to force representation. This possibility that political power would be used to force representation and re-election. This possibility, he opined, could be avoided by proper laws; namely, a presidential primary measure.

This is the difference between speculative interest in a stock, and the possibility that political power would be used to force representation of the content of possibility that political power would be used to force representation of the used of the content of possibility that political power would be used to force representation of the used o speculative interest in a stock, and Presidential nominating convention," responsible managerial concern for wrote Mr. Wilson; and he declared the general advantage of a corpora- that he thought it could be safely tion. The management must con-assumed that provision for this sider everything. A liberal policy would be made within the next four

Publication of this letter, now vored few who saw the letter is very different from frankness with the In its frankly avowed plan to send whole public. The effort for a onecotton to Germany in ships owned by term limitation was squelched in native-born American citizens and rather a mysterious way; the real prime necessity for, the administraflying the American flag, the Texas thing that squelched it is now ap-Farmers' Union can purpose only to parent: the President-elect was op-

More than this, the efforts in be-Cotton is on both the British and half of abolishing national nominatthe German lists of contraband, ing conventions have not been made, Contraband is contraband, whatever as promised in this confidential letany shipper, or any authority be- ter of "absolute freedom and canhind the shipper, may tre to make dor." When Mr. Wilson was a candidate, and for a brief time after he Cotton being contraband, it will was elected, there was a widespread not, when destined for Germany, belief that his intention was-just that intercepts it. Cotton being con- it his business to pass legislation reband, it would not, when destined that would make real public opinion for British ports, ever get past any the arbiter of a President's renomias he also did in utterances that The shippers from the Southern reached the public, that conventions States know this. The men in Con- ought not to nominate the candigress who are constantly agitating dates; they ought only to make platthis matter of contraband cotton forms and organize party machinnow it. There isn't anybody of ery. The people should make the ntelligence that doesn't know that nominations. Political influence contraband cannot be shipped with should not be employed; the Presi-

nower in Congress that doesn't It is a queer muddle that this matknow that when a thing is contra- ter has got into. It is perfectly pos- apace the power of oil in world band this Government cannot, unless sible to agree with the President in it be by force of arms, compel a bel- the opinion that a single term would, ligerent to forego its rights to inter- in present conditions, rob the execu- United States is the only one which cept and divert such contraband if tive office of a large and important has an ample supply of petroleum it has the sea power to catch and share of its power for useful leader- and its future might seem to be well ship. It is also quite possible to applaud the vigorous pronouncement business men who have put their When cotton shippers in the South plaud the vigorous pronouncement savings into the highly speculative

States Government into an untenable But it seems a bit hard to underposition, they strikingly brand them- stand why the complete frankness the interest but the dignity of the not have marked his attitude toward the people. He frankly enough These elements some time ago be- expressed these views to a few pubcame notorious as putting a higher lic men; not to the public. The value on a bale of cotton seized at procedure suggests that while pro- Special Committee Named to sea, over which they get so wildly testing against the President try excited, than on the life of a human ing to boss, he was most effectively being taken at sea, something which bossing. Additional color is given has not disturbed them enough for to this uncomfortable theory, by the them to make it known. But it will fact that, after giving p'edge for The allies are out of Gallipoli and be a long day before they will ever Presidential primaries, no effort was so out of all the roads which lead to succeed in getting the American na- made for them; rather, the gentle-Constantinople by way of the Dar- tion to raise a serious issue over men with whom the President main- Pence Party at the Willard, Miss Jahr danelles. Destined for work which their proposition that when cotton tained his relations (in confidence) can count for more in other parts of is contraband it shall not be treated of complete candor and frankness, consider resolutions before they are prethe Near East, they are out of Galli- as contraband because it's their cot- were diligently putting the kibosh sented. ary, at a time when the public assumed that the President really meant to try to accomplish such legislation.

When the President wrote, three vears ago, that "there ought never to be another Presidential nominat--just about three months after his ing convention," he set down what was then the conviction of a large are they by the war fleets which hold auguration-on the question of a majority of the American people. second term. The Baltimore plat- The performance of the Republicans form had contained a one-term dec- at Chicago had disgusted a large laration, and Congress had before share of that party; while the performance at Baltimore, where a candidate was defeated after he had mustered a substantial majority of the nominating convention on a serstatement of his own views, and the lies of ballots, had similarly affected letter which he addressed in reply is a great proportion of Democrats. said to have been shown to various The time was ripe and right for Congressional leaders and to have pressing the Presidential primary, one-term constitutional amendment. ord, in public and in private alike,

Doubtless the President will be single-term proposal. He insisted renominated, unless he himself shail votes by reason o fthe third-term Experience has justified this ob- argument. The same was true of Grant; people who proclaimed against the third term were against Grant, not against the third term.

They ran around in circles trying They ran around the circles tr

> ject of renomination and primaries. that is now disclosed.

OIL THE NEW POWER

Gasolene has gone sky high because oil has been soaring. Supply measured by demand, oil is for the time being scarce, California, with vast oil fields not yet scratched, is more or less dried up by Government rulings made with no understanding of the situation in that State. Not only does the oil not come out now because of those rulunpublished for three years. Frank- thing to correct its mistake in that ness with Mr. Palmer and the fa- instance, for existing wells not now being pumped are in danger of being drowned out by subterranean

It is the business of, and it is a tive and legislative branches of the Government to look well to the conservation of oil supplies; but the Government must have a care not to play the foolish and costly part of making oil needlessly dear; for in these days all the world is hot after oil and the fuel and power

products of oil. The British admiralty has announced that estimates for building all fighting ships must provide for the consumption of oil exclusively. In the Dardanelles the maneuvering of the colossal Queen Elizabeth, on which oil was the only fuel, proved that machinery controlling the mightiest boats can be run by oil as

Our battleships built within recent years are fitted to burn oil either altogether or in part, and the decision has been made that hereafter those added to our navy shall be entirely oil-driven. The ones at present using oil for fuel would consume 23,000 tons a month if they were in active service. With such politics is bound to become immense.

Of the great naval powers the

WOMAN'S PEACE BODY

Pass on Papers Before They Are Presented.

Because of the many resolutions being offered at the sessions of the Woman's resolutions committee to receive and The committee consists of Miss on efforts for the Presidential prim- Janet Richards, Mrs. A. Morris Carey. of Baltimore, and Miss Ella J. Abel, of Chicago.

One of the first resolutions to be referred to the newly appointed committee war one offered by Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackave, of this city, which provides: "That Congress, instead of providing for increased armament, shall appoint a joint committee to investigate and requestions: First, the possibility of ag-gressive action by other nations toward the United States, and by the United States toward other, nations, by reasons of antagonisms with respect to race, trade, national expansion, property holding in foreign lands, and other causes of war; second, the possibilities of elimiing in foreign lands, amount of war; second, the nossibilities of of war; second, the nossibilities of all arms and munitions; third, the possibilities of conomic pressure in lieu of military force in compelling neighbors to do justice toward their neighbors; fourth, the possibilities of a mutual reduction in last minter. At that time, however, the commercial code of the nation, the committee, made up of Mrs. Lucia ass. Crystal Eastman Benedict andd Miss S. for I blook up all recent legislation bearing arry, is expected to report this afternoon.

The plan for a State-directed monopoly is the outgrowth of the great cooperative enterprises which were created a number of years sgo in California for the plan. It only remained to make some secure a market for the State's immense fruit crop. When California for the plan. It only remained to make to secure a market for the State's immense fruit was one of the State's immense fruit crop. When California with the poparation to commission.

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nent women yesterday afternoon pleaded before an audience at Poli's Theater for the limitation of armament and the formation of an international organiza-

tion to promote peace. In the evening Nevil Monroe Hopkins Frederic L. Hundskoper, Frederic R Frederic I. Huid-koper, Frederic R. Coudert, and other eminent men who have studied the problem of prepared-ness, urged an adequate national de-

alization of armament manufacture, oranized or

young in ideals of peace. She criti-cised the histories used in public schools because they contain too much war annals. Miss Mason talked on "Psychology of Peace Education." Mrs. Bene-Mrs. Bene-s of Armawelt on the economic phases of war. At the Belasco meeting Mr. Hopkins riged that "Quality, not quantity" be used the slogan of our immigration policy. Our standing array, our militia-and our present method of securing an army through the volunteer system was the theme of the address of Mr. Huldakoper. He said there can be no pa-triotism in an army where the occu-tive to enter is an easy life and a pen-

sion in a few years.

Prof. George Sarton. Urtversity of Ghent. Belgium, now a lecturer at

Harts, Advocate Of Preparedness, Ready For War

Actual hostilities will start in the State, War, and Navy building promptly at noon, January 12. The plans of the attacking forces have all been drawn. The board of strategy, headed by Col. W. W. Harts, of the Engineer Corps, has held its last meeting. Reserve supplies of ammunition have been accumulated, and the evening before the attack starts, men will be assigned to the various batteries. The enemy knows nothing, forces are scattered, and trenches exposed. Colonel F topes to overcome him in d sur prise attack. No quarter will be

This story is not being written by a bug But it's about bugs. Cockroaches. Thousands of them have invaded the State, War, and Navy building. Operating in small guerilla bands, they have swarmed over the building, plundering and playing havoc. They lie in ambush about the desks of high officials, and stenographers have no protection for their chewing gum

Last Saturday Colonel Harts called together his advisers. Quickthis board of strategy arrived at a plan of campaign. It was suggested by "Mike," command-ing officers of the broom and

duster corps.

Thoday the order of mobilization went forth, calling to the colors every clerk in the three depart-The orders were counter-by the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Navy. The plan is as follows.

Promptly at noon on the fatal day, every clerk is to stop and seize a "Busy Bertha," shape of a patented syringe, one of which will be supplied to every clock. For each battery there will no less than fifteen rounds sodium fluoride. At the signal to advance the artillers will begin firing into every crack and crevice where the chem) may be lurking. staughter is expected to be

RESOLUTIONS DELUGE California to Make Biggest Experiment In State Socialism

Plans State Control and Administration of Collecting, Sorting, Standardizing, Branding, Shipping, and Marketing Fruit and Vegetable Products.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The greatest experiment in State socialism that has been seriously contemplated in this country, is being organized by the State of California.

It is nothing less than a project for State control and adminbranding, shipping, and marketing the fruit and vegetable products fairs. While some of the leaders at willing to keep silent, it seems impossible to gag Congress as a whole.

Senator Hoke Smith, whose antagen is me to British trade methods is great because of the interference with cotton.

The State later developed the beginnings of its fruit industry, and faced a The jout. more difficult situation. still transportation rates were prohibitively high, distances and time to markets were too great, and it reemed that there was no hope for the business.

Sold By Auction.

have studied the problem of preparedness, urged an adequate national defenses, urged an adequate national defenses to maintain our national integrity. By speakers at the Belasco meeting, held for the benefit of the Belgian scholarship fund, American defense was characterized as "ouny and weak." Helgium was cited as an object lesson to the United States, and men of national reputation quoted statistics to prove the United States is in a comparatively weak position from military and naval standards. ers' Association, came from efforts in which these men were the inspiration. which these men were the inspiration. California's fruit industry today leads the country, and it is a monument to the potency of co-operative methods. Along with united action in gathering the crops together, warenousing, standardizing and shipping them in trainload lots, these organizations developed the system of selling by auction in the great market centers of the country. Lower rates were made possible by reason of the system of handling immense quantities; the railroads were glad to provide fast express trains of

when it came in such bulk; and today the business turns out about 50,000 car-loads of freight for them annually.

refrigerator cars to move the business

An Ambitious Program.

law creating a commission market, with a State director at its head. The Peace Education." Mrs. Beneike of "Limitations of ArmaMrs. Mead and Miss Richards |
In the economic phases of war. |
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Belasco inecting Mrs. Benelegislatioh was made broad enough to possible instrumentality and racing as now established. The essential thing is to get complete control of the situation, so that, with the biggest poslegislatioh was made broad enough to possible instrumentality and racing as now established. The essential thing is to get complete control of the situation, so that, with the biggest pos-

The idea of a State monopoly developed in his mind, and he conferred with has found there are rare opportunities: another is the working out of a farm credit system under which cheater ed in his mind, and he conferred with the producers about it. His plan was to take over, under the State director of markets, the dominition and centralization of the entire marketing function. It must be voluntary on the part of the producers, otherwise there would be danger of legal irregularity. It soon developed that they were in accord with his plans, and Mr. Weinstock convinced himself, that he was going to be able to the second the second advantages for beyond his utn hopes.

After a week in Washington, Weinstock has started for California. himself that he was going to be able to get approximately 100 per cent control of the State's production. Then came the question of law. Would the State of California be regarded as a violator of the Sherman anti-trust act if it undertook so huge a propo-

terest; in fact, with the keenest in-terest, and that its inquiries indicated a general wish to see the plan tried out. The commission has been taking interest in many proposals to larger economies in merdeep chandising.

Justice Department Hesitating.

But when the California plan was aid before the Department of Justice, that august establishment looked down its nose and hesitated to commit

weary weeks of waiting.

The impression seems to be that the Department of Justice, in accordance with its custom, isn't going to make any promises or give any assurances. It will sit on the side-lines and wait to see what sort of a performance California can put on. Then if anybody complains that the thing is producing a restraint of trade, it will act as cirrestraint of trade, it will act as cir-cumstances require. California leaders of the big innova-

tion are positive that they can effect such economies as will at once increase the yield to producers, reduce costs to consumers, and strengthen the busi-ness. There is, however, the danger that competing fruit interests may view this with disaffection, and possibly try to make trouble.

The plan process to place the name

and good faith of the State of Califor-nia back of the whole fruit business; to have the State gather, sort, stand-

To Take Over All.

sign it. He finally did so, after he had been assured that Mr. Weinstock would accept the post of director. A short time ago the appointment was made, and Mr. Weinstock has since been working out his ambitious program for a State control of the whole fruit and vegetable marketing business.

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Amusements.

National—"Erstwhile Susan." S.15 p. m. Helasco—"The Lilisc Donimo," S.20 p. m.

be able to go ahead with his clans. He is to go ahead with his clans. He is the content con-

CHURCH NEGLECTED CAPITAL MAN MADE HERE, SAYS CLERIC | COLONEL AT CORNELL

Dr. Wedderspoon Deciares Peo- Lenox R. Lohr Commands First ple Forset Religious Ties in Capital.

"Jesus is weeping over Washington tonight."
This was the statement of the Rev. Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, in a sermon on "Washington's Greatest Need." at Foundry M. E. Church last evening lie severely criticised residents of Washington for their lack of interest in church affairs. He said many church members came here and forgot to renew the ties they maintained back home.

"It was an awful thing for Washing ton when Billy Sunday's wife declined to come to Washington," he said, Later tain of he catled Sunday a "medium of God."
"I do not like to tell you." he commake tinued, "but there is a neglect of the worship of God in this city that is shameful. It is a disgrace."

Nicholas Douty Recital Will Be Given Tonight; Automobile Engineers.

citals on "The Song as an Art Form" will be given before the Washington Soclety of the Fine Arts, in the National Museum, tonight, by Nicholas Douty, of Philadelphia.

canonical colored colo "im Kahne." (b) "Johannesnacht,"

he organization was main full war strength and performed special work in advanced tactics

formed special work in advanced tactics.
Lohr also is a member of Scabbard
and Blade, a Cornell Society: the Aero
Club, Sigma Phi Sigma, and is president
of the Cornell branch of the Society of Third in the series of explanatory re- Memorial Services. Held

For Dr. Frank Sewall

Memorial services in honor of the Mr. Douty will trace the development late Rev. Dr. Frank Fewalk of the song through the compositions of Church of the New Jerusalem, were sh. Bohemian, Finnish, Russian, and Collsh, Bohemian, Finnish, Russian, and Church of the New Jerusalem, were scandinavian composers. His program held last night at the church. The life and work of the late pastor were chosen. "Maedchens Wunsch;" Dvorak, 'Als die alte Mutter;" Sibelius. "La Bride Sterrett, H. K. Bush-Brown, the Libellule;" Liszt, "Die Lorelei;" Tchai-kovski, (a) "Toujours a To.," (b) "Nur phia; the key Julian K. Smyth, of wer die Schnsucht Kennt;" Borodine, New York city, the liev Paul Sperry, and Rach- assistant pastor of the church, and others. Communications were read From William Bean Liowells, William from William Dean Howells, Willie Witt Hade, Gen. Ellis Spear. (a) Benjanin W. Cond. who were unable to attend.

SHARPEST OF NOTES **WILL GO TO BRITAIN**

Administration Under Stronger Pressure Than Ever to Take Drastic Action.

submarine situation improved, the Administration is under stronger pressure than ever to take more drastic steps to obtain concessions from Great Britain with reference to the treatment of neutral trade Already, there is talk that a note, much sharper than any yet sent, will go to

In Congress, the members who are aroused at the British treatment of American cargoes are getting ready (see a hombardment. Even when the relu-tions of this country with Austria were in a critical condition on account of the Persia case, it was found by the President that he could not hold downdscussion of delicate international a fairs. While some of the leaders at is preparing for another speech in the Senate.

His speech is expected to arouse a number of others. umber of others. The Smith speech, together with the fact the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected Wednesday to con-sider the general program respecting in ternational affairs in the committee thi problems affecting the relations of this country with the rest of the world are to get plenty of attention at the Cap

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

Recital, Mme. Melba, Poli's, 4:30 p. m. Exhibitions, Domenjoz, the Swiss flyer, benefit of infant welfare centers of Washington Diet Kitchen Association. Ascents at 11 a. m., I and 4 p. m.
Meeting. Northeast Citizens' Association. Northeast Temple, 8 p. m.
Address, "What Causes and What Prevents War," James G. Kent, before Capitol Hill Literary Society, at home of Mrs. Laura D. Lawson, 26 Thirteenth street northeast, 7:36 p. m.

Meeting, Piney Branch Citizens' Association down its nose and hesitated to commit itself. It is still looking still hesitating, still uproariously silent, after weary weeks of walting.

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Meeting, New Hampshire Association, W. C. T. I. headquarters, 522 Sixth street north west, 8 p. m.
Etangelistic meetings, Gorsuch Methodist and Evangelistic meetings, Gorsuch Methodist and Kernati Baptist Churches, 7:30 p. m. Private view of miniatures by Laure Coomba Hills, Moore studio, 729 Seventeenth street northwest, 3 to 6 p. m. Concert, United States Marine Band Orches Ira, Marine Barracks, 7:30 p. m. Recital, Nicholas Doury, under auspices of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts, auditorium New National Museum, 2:10 p. m.

Charity ball, benefit of the Children's Heapital, New Willard, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Men's Club of Christ Church Pavisliat home of William F. Hill, 3070 Q stree northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Knights of Columbus commission of religious prejudices, New Willard, 10 s. m.
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Masonic-Dawson, No. 16, Mount Verton, No. 2: Hiram, No. 10, Royal Arch Masons, Tempte, No. 13; Columbus, No. 1, Easter Star.

Gun Fellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 1; Langdon, No. 26; Esther Lodge, No. 5, Ill-bekshs.

Knigots of Pythlas-Decatur, No. 2, Calanthe No. 11; Ascalon Temple, No. 5, Knigots Charity ball, benefit of the Children's Hea

these make unified management impossible. Thus, in the orange business, it is stated that about 62 per cent of the State's production is in the coperative society, and is per cent outside.

Last winter the legislature passed a last winter the l es-Mt. Vernon, No. 2; Brightwood Georgetown, No. 10. nion -l'reseman's Council

Enghts of Columbus—Potomac Council United Daughters of the Confederacy—Stonwall Jackson Chapter, No. Socialist Party-Y. P. S. L. Tailors

National - Erstwhile Susan, '8:15 p. m. Belasco - The Lilar Donimo, '8:20 p. n. Fell's - The Show shop, '8:15 p. m. Keith's - Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:16 p. m. Casino—"Lena Rivers." 8:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loow's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:36 a. m.

Tomorrow.

rogram for the blind, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Earl Clabsugh, Library of Con-sress, S.15 p. m. Annual meeting Chamber of Commerce, New Engineers, Cosmos Ciub, 8 p. m. duress. 'Visit to Panama,' Dr. Layer S Erennon, before Anthony League, 2007 Co umbia road, 2:20 p. m. nquet, firoukland Brotherhood, Lord Me Annual meeting Kenail Merchants' Association. Raleigh, 8 p. in.
Leeting the Parent Teacher Association of Meeting the Parent Teacher Association the Franklin-Thomson School, in school Meeting Washington Cat Club, at home Mrs. Charles Tompkins, 1423 Columbia rus

Hinerated lecture on domestic sanitation, I'm

Regiment of University

Cadet Corps.

Lenox R. Lohr, of Washington, has been made colonel, commanding the first regiment of the Cornell University cadet corps.

Lohr was an officer in the high school cadets and later a lieutenant in the Second Regiment, D. C. N. G. He is now a seulor in the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell, studying automobile and machine gun machines.

In his junior year Mr. Lohr was captain of Company I at Cornell, and his previous experience enabled him to make his company an exhibition company. The organization was maintained at full war atrength and perhalication. His cadetic Sp. m. Hitter and lecture on domestic sanitation. In Charles Wardell Stiles, Sherwood Press, Lorlan Church, 130 p. m.

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Massonic Acacta, No. 18, Takoma, No. 29, Protomac, No. 18, Royal Arch Chapters, Council, Knights Kadosh, Scottish Rite: Elects, No. 2, Bethlehem, No. 2, Friendship, No. 11, Eastern Star.

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Knights of Columbus-Address, Joseph Scott in hall K. of C. commission on religion prejudices. New Willard. 10 a. 10. Royal Arcanum-National Co

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Petti Camp. No. 3.

Modern Woodmen of America—Lincoln Camp. No. 12455.
Socialist Party—Mass meeting with addresses by Congressmen Sherwood and London, Pythian Temple.

Havana Pape, prings Some 'News' on Roosevelt

HAVANA, Jan. 10 .- In connection with the announcement that Colonel Roose velt is to visit the West Indies, the government organ La Discusion, says in an editorial:

"Cuba's representatives will invite the honored guest of the nation, the statenman who, in 1901, decided Cuba's fate, placing her in the concert of national after shedding his blood for Cuba's independence."

Roosevelt was wounded in the Spanish